

WATERS RECEDING RAPIDLY

Enormous Loss of Life Over State

Late Reports from Other Flood-stricken Cities Received Thursday Night—Indiana also Ravaged by Worst Floods in History

Through courtesy of The New Philadelphia Times, The Tribune was enabled to secure late news from other flood-stricken cities. Condition to the east and north have not been so serious and The Times was able to get fair news service from Cleveland.

LOSS OF LIFE 1000

According to a dispatch from Dayton Thursday afternoon, the loss of life in that city will be about 1000 and that the fire that destroyed several blocks was under control. Eight large business buildings were destroyed in addition to many smaller buildings. The fire was caused by broken gas mains in a section of the city that was isolated so that the department was helpless. Among the buildings burned were the Fourth National bank, the Evans wholesale drug house and several large commission houses.

The police, aided by a squad of University of Cincinnati students, are patrolling the stricken district and several thieves, caught in the act of looting, were shot. The entire city is under martial law.

CONDITION IN COLUMBUS

A dispatch from Columbus stated that the loss of life was not as great as first reported but that 30,000 are homeless. The Broad street levee broke and the entire west and south sides of the city are under water, which however, is receding. Many persons were rescued in boats sent to the city from Buckeye lake.

A woman, who was rescued from the second story of her home, gave birth to a child while being conveyed to a place of safety. She was rushed to a hospital.

Governor Cox has received a message from President Wilson in which he sends word that 1,000,000 rations and 30,000 tents are on the way to be used by flood sufferers.

IN OTHER CITIES

At Delaware, O., 100 persons are reported drowned and many more are still missing. Five hundred families are homeless.

At Massillon, four men were drowned and 3,000 are homeless.

At Springfield no deaths are reported but scores are homeless.

At Hamilton, 1000 are reported drowned.

At Akron, three persons were drowned, 500 are homeless and the property loss is estimated at \$5,000,000.

Both New Philadelphia and Canal Dover were still shut off from the outside world Thursday. Canal Dover has not city water or light service but New Philadelphia is drawing water from the city reservoir.

At Newcomerstown no lives were lost and while many refugees are being cared for, there is plenty of food and water.

A dispatch from Indianapolis stated that "practically all of Indiana is submerged." In Indianapolis, 7 persons were drowned, 10,000 are homeless and the property loss will total several millions. At Peru, Ind., 200 perished. The flood is the worst in the history of the state.

A Night of Peril for the Wilsons

The story of the rescue of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, from their home at the south end of the aqueduct, was secured from Roscoe Thursday by C. H. Gendall and proved to be an account of one of the most sensational of the many thrilling experiences of the flood.

Mr. Wilson left home Tuesday afternoon expecting to make an inspection trip up the Walhonding feed canal to the six-mile dam. When he reached the Clay Miller farm, the Walhonding river bank gave way allowing the waters to flood the canal and the Miller family was compelled to seek refuge at the Nelson farm.

Unable to proceed further, Mr. Wilson returned home. He had barely reached there when the levee between the aqueduct and the hydro plant gave way, allowing the waters from the Walhonding river to sweep over the middle basin. The flood rose steadily until 11 p. m. when the Wilson house, barn and the state tool house were swept away. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson watched closely the rising waters and when the house began to move they succeeded in making their way to a small spot of high ground near the locks.

Here the aged couple were compelled to remain from 11 p. m. until daylight Wednesday morning, when their son, Thomas Wilson and another man succeeded in rescuing them in a boat making the perilous trip from Roscoe and back in safety. During the entire night, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were exposed to the driving rain and in total darkness, were compelled to remain on a spot of land only 10 ft. square, expecting every moment that the water would either rise over their vantage point or wash it and them away. They lost everything except the clothing they wore.

Conditions in Zanesville Frightful

Operator Swope at the local station of the W. & L. E. received a message from Canton Thursday stating that there was 3 ft. of water on the court house e-planade in Zanesville. The conditions in that city were reported frightful.

Mrs. Denzer Is Called by Death

Mrs. Louis Denzer, aged 80, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Phoebe Palmer on Chestnut street Thursday morning at nine o'clock after suffering from a brief attack of spinal meningitis. She has been ill since last Christmas but was taken bedfast only two weeks ago. In addition to the husband the deceased is survived by five sons, Jacob of Akron, John and Barney of Dennison, George and Michael of Coshocton and one daughter, Mrs. Phoebe Palmer. There are also surviving one sister, Mrs. Ely Miller, Stone Creek and a brother, Henry Schwab, New Philadelphia.

Among Those Who Lost All in the Flood

After investing all of his savings in remodeling the little home on Water street, James Wilson has lost practically everything in the flood. When Mrs. Wilson applied to the relief lunch room for food she presented a pitiful spectacle—weeping softly and protesting that she did not want to accept food and clothing free.

She said: "If God permits, you shall all be paid for what you have done for me. Her tale of denial on the part of herself and husband, the latter being employed as drayman for Fred Beutenmiller, to save from the meagre salary and then after having invested the entire amount in buying new furniture and remodeling their home only to have practically all lost in the flood, aroused the compassion of all those who were present. She is being taken care of and everything possible will be done for her.

Save Milk Supply for the Babies

While the big majority of people has not suffered by reason of the scant milk supply, they being able to get along without it temporarily, the question of providing this necessity to the babies of the city became a serious one Thursday. Quite a number of people were making a vain appeal for milk for children. There is some milk still being delivered in the city and it is suggested that families that can do without, reserve the supply for those who have children. Several persons who are the fortunate possessors of cows, refused to sell milk except for the use of babies, Thursday.

NO GAS SUPPLY WEST OF THIRD ST.

On account of water getting into the gas mains all of the lights and stoves west of Third street are out of commission. The supply of gas all over the city is very low.

John Rodehaver Is Lost in Flood

Well Known Young Man Loses Life When Row Boat Capsizes in Flood near Walhonding Thursday

John Rodehaver, aged 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodehaver, of Pomerene station, was drowned Thursday morning while rowing a boat in the raging Walhonding near Nellie according to word brought to this city by Attorney L. N. Staats who was in Warsaw Thursday.

Rodehaver and his parents had been staying at the Foster home near Walhonding since escaping from their home and the young man started in a rowboat for Nellie Thursday morning. According to the report from Warsaw his boat was caught in a whirlpool and capsized. Rodehaver was not a strong swimmer but no person could survive in the terrific current and after a brief struggle he was carried under the water.

Rodehaver was a member of the class which graduated from Coshocton high school in 1908 and was well known in this city.

When Bruce Rodehaver of this city, a brother to John, was notified of the fatality he was seized by a sudden attack of heart trouble and it was necessary to summon a physician to revive him.

Mrs. Effie Mills, a sister residing in this city, was also notified Thursday night. After the family had left the home it was reported that the house and barn were swept away. However, it is learned Thursday night that only the barn was washed away by the flood.

It is thought that the report is true as telephone connections between the Foster home and Warsaw are still intact.

Attorney Staats arrived in this city after traveling overland from Warsaw to Roscoe and ferrying across the river late Thursday afternoon.

Three Alleged Flood Thieves Under Arrest

George Rudock, aged 18, his father, Henry Rudock and Howard Layman, aged 21, were arrested Thursday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff James McDonald charged with looting the Bondo saloon at Clowville Thursday morning.

The younger Rudock and Layman were seen entering the saloon through the second story by several foreigners who were standing near the plant. They sounded the alarm immediately and when the youth started to row back toward South Seventh street with a quantity of tobacco and eatables in their boat they were pursued by James Stanford and Harold Preston who were also in a boat.

Before Stanford and Preston could get to them they had landed and made their escape out of the saloon but were recognized by Stanford who immediately notified the police. The stolen goods were taken from the boat and brought to the mayor's headquarters.

Thursday afternoon Deputy Sheriff McDonald was notified that the youths had returned to the home of Layman on Bank street and when he went to make the arrest it is said that Henry Rudock tried to detain him while the alleged looters escaped through a back door. However, the officer caught the two youths and returning later placed the father under arrest.

The crime is one of the most serious which could be committed at this time and in case the suspects are proven guilty they will doubtless be given the full extent of the law.

Following notification received at police headquarters that the saloon had been robbed all boats in the city were taken in charge and the officers are not allowed to be used except when orders notified the police. The stolen goods are given from headquarters.

Five Feet of Water in the Miller Homestead

James Preston, Joe Guinther and a man named Crawford went to the Miller farm on the Warsaw road Thursday afternoon, that is, they found five feet of water in the home and all the furniture on the first floor including the piano, up to the roof.

The Miller loss is estimated at \$10,000. The William Mowery family in all kinds and one horse. Any one same neighborhood lost everything.

Two Companions Swept Away As Boat Capsizes

Mike Bue was a Roumanian was fortunate enough to grab a telephone pole, where he clung until picked up by another boat. The two other men were swept away in the swift current and as neither could swim, there is little or no hope that they have been saved.

Cold Snap Checks Rize

Hundreds of Refugees are Being Cared for Through Splendid Efforts of Relief Committees

Danger of further damage by the flood is past.

The crest of the high waters was reached at an early hour Thursday morning and after remaining practically stationary throughout the day, the flood started to recede during the afternoon. The rains ceased at 3 a. m. Thursday, following which the arrival of a cold snap, effectively checked the rise of waters and doubtless saved the entire three valleys from much greater damage.

At 1 o'clock this morning the flood was dropping at the rate of about 5 in. per hour at the foot of Main street and had receded to a point just west of the city hall. It is expected that the water will drop to Water street by this afternoon.

Reports from Newcomerstown and Warsaw last night were to the effect that the Tuscarawas and Walhonding rivers were both falling at a rapid rate.

Mother Saves Her Three Children from Drowning

A young woman, evidently a foreigner, carrying two small children and accompanied by another woman who carried a baby, made application at the lunch room in the Bachert building Wednesday afternoon for some food for her children. "No," she said with a slight accent, "I don't care for anything to eat myself." The ladies in charge at the lunch room saw that she was hungry but too proud to ask for anything to eat. After showing her children attention the ladies prevailed upon her to tell the story of her escape from her home on the corner of Third and Pine street Tuesday night. Such a tale as she told brought tears to the eyes of all who heard her. "My husband was away from home," she began, "and when the water started coming in I was frantic. All three of my children were in the house and as the water came steadily and my husband failed to return, I picked up one of the children, under each arm and the baby in my teeth carrying them to dry ground, wading through water to my knees. "Oh, but it hurts me to ask for clothing when we had so many nice things at home." "No, I don't care to tell you my name for I don't want the notoriety."

Food Situation Is Not Alarming

Frank C. Ayers of the Snyder Grocery Co. was asked by the relief committee to make an investigation Thursday with the view of learning just what could be expected in the way of the food supply, now on hand in this city, holding out. He made the following report:

In the first place, our freight agents claim it will be a week or 10 days at the least calculation before any freight or express can be landed here. The Henley Milling company claims it will have access to 300 barrels of flour as soon as the water falls 2 ft. Lee's mill has a large surplus of flour on hand but it will be several days before it can be reached.

Potatoes, no doubt, will be a little scarce, but the fact that several grocerymen are overstocked with potatoes to relieve the situation. Canned goods, such as peas and tomatoes are getting scarce although the stocks in the flood district have not been touched. The situation as a whole there is no doubt that the city will not suffer very much in the present emergency. The use of good common sense in their buying and not being greedy is the only way to be served alike. The meat situation is rather alarming. Undoubtedly the city will suffer a shortage.

But Three Drown Is Latest Report

Previous reports to the effect that eight to fourteen people had been drowned at Clowville are now thought to be wrong. Only three fatalities are known of definitely, they being Mrs. Ed Hawley and her eight-months-old child and a Greek, whose name cannot be learned. The Greek was drowned late Tuesday night just south of the Clow plant while trying to make his way to safety.

The report that Steve Koskondi and three other foreigners had been drowned in his store at Clowville is erroneous as the house was situated on high ground and all of the men stayed in the upstairs until they were brought to shore. Koskondi stayed in the place Wednesday night.

Rescuers at Clowville state that the last boatload of refugees was landed about 7 o'clock Wednesday morning.

"Hacienda" Is An Awful Mouthful For Scoop



Do Not Hear from Dayton Relatives

A number of Coshocton people, who have relatives in Dayton were still unable to secure definite news from that stricken city. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Merrell reside there and local relatives have been trying in vain to get a message to them. Mrs. D. O. Thompson also has relatives in that city and no word has been received from them.

Drummers are Stranded Here

Quite a number of traveling men are stranded here and unable to get necessary funds by wire. Others have been more fortunate in this respect and are resting easy waiting for the resumption of train service.

AMONG THE REFUGEES

Mrs. Granville Hamilton and her family of small children were rescued from their home in the Zerbe & Renner addition Tuesday night and have lost everything. Mr. Hamilton was in Fresno and walked to this city but not in time to help rescue his family.

Bashford Is Located in Roscoe

John Bashford, the H. D. Beach Co. artist, who was reported among the missing Wednesday, was located in Roscoe Thursday. Bashford had gone to the village Tuesday afternoon and was unable to get back to the city. James Preston talked to him Thursday.

Rescue Man from Tower

Operator Hand, Pennsy tower man in Port Washington was rescued from the tower Wednesday afternoon. The tower was surrounded for a mile in every direction with water. The tower is located about two miles west of the village.

15 Head Cattle Drown in Flood

A house and barn on the Harry Hart farm south of Rock Run were washed away. The Hart family has not been driven from their home but their loss will be heavy. A herd of 23 head of cattle was caught by the flood and only eight of the animals succeeded in swimming to shore, the remainder being swept down the river. Mr. Hart also lost a large quantity of hay and grain.

Hogs, Upstairs, Have Been Saved

Before Joseph Kuhn, well known slater, and his family left their home just south of the Clow plant Tuesday night, they drove five hogs into an upstairs bedroom. Mr. Kuhn went to the house in a boat and landing in the second-story fed his livestock. All of the pigs seemed to enjoy their luxurious quarters.

Donates Coat to Good Cause

Even in the time of distress and sorrow, humorous things happen. Thomas McConnell went to the clothing quarters in the Bachert building Thursday afternoon, took off his comparatively new overcoat, laid it down and began helping. When he went to put the coat on one of the wofen helpers told him she had given the coat to a foreigner, when she fitted him out.

Humble Home Is Place of Refuge

A family of six in most humble circumstances in the lower part of the city have taken in a family of nine that were driven from their home by the flood and lost everything.

FREE TRIAL OF SAMOSE

Flesh-Forming Food Given on Approval by Druggist C. E. Anderson.

Would you like to be fat and plump and strong and hearty? Here is a chance so to do it without risking the loss of a single penny.

C. E. Anderson our well known druggist, has a new treatment called Samose, which he is selling on approval, that is said to be a true flesh forming food. It is in tablet form retaling at 50c a box. It does not increase the weight, but out the thin scrawny form and restore health and strength there will be no charge whatever for Samose. Go to C. E. Anderson today and get a treatment of Samose with his promise to refund the money if it does not do all that it claims.

He really gives you a free trial of one preparation, for unless it does increase the weight it will not cost a cent.

TONIGHT! TAKE A "CASCARET" SURE

No Headache, Bilious Stomach, or Constipated Bowels by morning.

Turn the rascals out—the headache, the biliousness, the indigestion, the sick, sour stomach and foul gases—turn them out tonight and keep them out with Cascarets. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels or an upset stomach.

Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleanse and regulate your stomach; remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and that misery-making gas; take the excess bile from your liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poison in the intestines and bowels. Then you will feel great.

A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from any drug store means a clear head, sweet stomach and clean, healthy liver and bowel action for months. Children love to take Cascarets because they taste good—never gripe or sicken.

Gas Should be Used Very Sparingly

The gas consumers are requested to use gas as sparingly as possible. Not more than one heating stove should be used except in case of necessity.

The demand has been increased by reason of the central heat supply being cut off and the unusual cold.

It will be impossible to give service on Third street and west of Third until the water recedes.

FAMILY LOSES ALL

One family had just been made comfortable and were in the city last week. They had the children with shoes, put up the last installment on the furniture and bought the father a new dinner bucket. Everything they had was lost and they barely escaped with their lives.

BOUCHARD'S FRENCH CAPSULES. These tiny Capsules are superior to Peppermint Cure, etc., and are guaranteed to cure COUGHS, COLDS and BRONCHITIS in 48 HOURS. No matter how long you have been sick, you can get well in 48 hours. Price, 50c per box. 25c per box. Cut out this ad. and send it to THE UNITED MEDICAL CO., 324 14th St., LANCASTER, PA., and they will send you a box of capsules and a bottle of French Capsules absolutely free. No charge for the box of capsules or the bottle of French Capsules. The only way to get the capsules is to cut out this ad. and send it to THE UNITED MEDICAL CO., 324 14th St., LANCASTER, PA.

Sold in Coshocton by C. E. Anderson

MEN

Why not keep your suits nicely pressed, no trouble to you, just phone No. 95; we will call for and deliver. Price per suit **25c**

The Eureka Laundry Co.
Both Phones Our Wagons Will Call

Flood Notice!

The City has established an eating room in the Bachert building, Walnut Street, where flood victims will be fed free.

Homes for refugees are wanted, boats for rescue work, etc. Information can be obtained from the Mayor's temporary headquarters, Park Hotel block, Citizen's phone 812 two rings.

The city sprinkling wagon will furnish water free to all citizens. If you miss the wagon telephone Mayor Cassingham's headquarters.

FREE FOOD
PHONE THE MAYOR.
FREE WATER

Plenty To Eat

Reamer's Cash Store has a full line of groceries on hand. There is a general talk of scarcity of food in Coshocton, but the big stock of this store will go a long ways in helping out.

REMEMBER
there will be no boosting of prices on any of our goods. We will be glad to serve you.

Reamer's Cash Store

North Third Street.

E. E. Reamer, Prop.

INSURANCE
FIRE—LIFE—CYCLONE
ACCIDENT—LIVE STOCK—PLATE GLASS
SEE JACOBS AND ARMSTRONG, AGENTS

This coupon is good for 5 votes in Merchant's Library Contest.

VOTE FOR

Cut out, fill in name of Church, Lodge, School or other organization you wish to vote for, and deposit in ballot box at The Smith's Drug and Book Store.

The official judges are D. O. Thompson, Fred Cantwell, and C. B. Meade.

THE DAILY TRIBUNE

INDEPENDENT MORNING DAILY

Entered as second-class mail matter at the postoffice at Coshocton, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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COMMUNICATIONS

The columns of The Tribune are open to communications from its readers. All manuscripts should be plainly written and on one side of the paper only. No communication indulging in abuse or offensive personalities will be accepted. Opinion by the authors of communications in no way commit the paper to their views. No communication will be accepted which is not signed in good faith by the author, but upon request the signature will be omitted from the publication. No communication in excess of 700 words will be accepted.

Cards of thanks and obituaries will be charged for at 5 cts. per line.

A TIME FOR CO-OPERATION

Every man, woman and child in this community can lend a hand in getting back to the place we occupied last Monday. For a week at least, it has been decreed that in a material way we should go back—and that is a bad direction in which to move.

But it needn't be for long—if we all get busy. The first and most important thing is the city's health. We can all be taking precautions right now to conserve that. We can be decent in our personal habits and observe all the fundamental rules of good health.

The Tribune believes it would have been a good thing if, last Tuesday, the mayor had exercised the power which vests in his office in an emergency and closed every saloon in the city. It would have added to the safety of life and property. It would have conserved the financial resources of scores of men who have been thrown out of work and whose families today are dependent on others for the food they eat and the clothes they wear.

But this has not been done, so the best will have to be made out of the situation from that standpoint. The city is in darkness and every man is more than ordinarily the guardian of his own home and family.

With the receding of the flood there is a tremendous amount of work to be performed before business can resume its ordinary channels. Two-thirds of the families of the city will find some extra duty imposed on them by reason of the flood.

The city itself, every factory, the majority of the retail places, the railways, the road and county commissioners, all have extraordinary burdens resting on them. They will require lots of money. An enormous amount of labor will have to be expended. Sound judgment, lots of time and patience and systematized co-operation will be required to get the community on its feet and in condition to press forward.

But it will all come out right. It is an ill wind, indeed that blows nobody good. And out of the blackness of calamity oftentimes comes our greatest good.

Despite the bickerings and jealousies and hatreds that too often exist in communities like this, we are one people after all. I frequently takes the hand of affliction to demonstrate this fact, but in the hour of peril it is only the exceptional man or woman that refuses to rise to the emergency and do what he can do to alleviate the sufferings of his fellowmen.

TAKE NO CHANCES

When the water begins to recede the man of the hour will be the HEALTH OFFICER. The supremely important department of the city government just now is the HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

The flood had dangers of its own, but they were apparent to the most casual observer. It is during the period of the first month following the flood the real menace will come.

A few live have unfortunately been lost by the sudden onslaught of the water. But death in a more subtle, hideous form lurks behind in half the homes of the city when the last trace of the unwelcome waters has disappeared.

In the homes of the poor of this city and especially in the Clowville vicinity there is bound to be general sickness, if not widespread pestilence, unless the most rigid sanitary precautions are taken, and taken at once.

Houses will not be habitable merely because the water has left them. Not a single house in the flooded district should be occupied until it is thoroughly cleaned and dried.

Filth reeking with loathsome disease germs has already been deposited in many a cellar which the people are still using. And the danger is not this week nor, perhaps next, but many weeks after we have forgotten the present terrible visitation.

To cope with this Health Officer F. M. Marshall should be clothed with dictatorial power. There should be no ifs and ands about it. HE WAS APPOINTED TO HIS PRESENT POSITION ON THE THEORY THAT HE KNOWS HIS BUSINESS and The Tribune believes he does.

If he does, then his will in the present crisis should be supreme. His word should be law. He should be obeyed immediately and implicitly. The whole community should not be made to face the awful visitations that many a flood-swept community in the past has all because a few bull heads, or bone heads, as the case may be, chose to set their will up against that of the duly constituted

authorities.

Coshocton has not been so hard hit as it might. This morning many another Ohio community, both larger and smaller than Coshocton, faces a far worse situation than Coshocton does—and for this Coshocton should give thanks to an all-wise Providence for its good fortune.

But the foundation for a terrible scourge of typhoid and kindred epidemics is laid right here in our midst and no chances should be taken to let the gaunt forms of Disease and Pestilence stalk in our midst.

CLOTHES THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT WITH ABSOLUTE AUTHORITY. This is a grave emergency and it should be met with heroic treatment. We do not believe there will be any mistake in obeying the advice and observing the most rigid order of the one department of municipal government that is capable of coping with the situation which is bound to arise the minute the waters find their normal levels.

PEOPLES' FORUM

GIVES DUE CREDIT

Editor The Tribune:

After reading the account of the rescue of the people in the Ricketts place, published in the Tribune I wish to give you an exact account of it so that credit for the work of rescue may be given to the brave fellows who did the work.

On the following pages you will find some I trust you will publish a part at least mentioning the names of the men who deserve the credit.

At exactly 2:30 o'clock the water began to come in the field between the Brown and Ricketts houses. At 4 o'clock the water came through above near the bank and in one hour it reached to the steps of the Ricketts house.

Mrs. George Thompson of So. Lawn avenue and Mrs. Myrtle Clark of Bank street were there helping Mrs. Wright and her son James to prepare her goods for a sale which was to be held Saturday. Mrs. Wright has been sick and bedfast for some time. Working hard and not thinking of the water raising so fast they were surrounded before they knew it. Harvey Thompson came down just before the water crossed on the upper side and undertook to lead Mrs. Wright's cow but when he found the place surrounded took the cow back and tied her in the barn. He then started up below the Standard plant and

signalled to men working there who got a boat and took him across at 4:45. Left the shop and rode a wheel to my home. I found the people were still over to the Ricketts house. I at once tried to get a boat to go for them, but every one was busy at the lower end of town, and I could not find a boat loose anywhere. I was finally joined by Mr. Thompson, Mr. Smith (my wife's father) and John Ricketts by our united efforts we finally succeeded in persuading the people at the foot of Third street to help get a boat.

Mr. Harry Miller and Harold Preston volunteered to manage the boat. Mr. John Ricketts went over to lend whatever help he could, after hard work reached the house and found the four people penned up on the top floor. They loaded Mrs. Thompson and Clark in the boat and brought them across to the Penny rail road tracks where we were waiting with help and lanterns. The boys then went back after Mrs. Wright, James and Mr. Ricketts by this time 8 o'clock standard time the water was 4 feet high in the house. One of the men held the boat the other waded and carried Mrs. Wright to the boat, the men then had to make three trips before getting away from the yard each time catching on tree top and in whirlpools after breaking away the current was so swift and so much weight in the boat that it took the very hardest work to get back across to the bank where we had Wolf's ambulance waiting to bring Mrs. Wright to my home. Much credit should be given the men who rowed the boat and were so anxious to rescue people in times of danger like this.

(Signed) WESLEY CLARK.

JUDGE BARHORST DOES HIS DUTY TO RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

If you suffer from Rheumatism and don't read this advice, then the terrible disease must have robbed you of your power to be fair to yourself. Read it:

"I John Barhorst, Justice of the Peace of McLean Township, F. Lorain, Ohio, do certify that after treatment by three doctors without result, I have been cured of a very bad case of Rheumatism by using two bottles of RHEUMA. It is now two years since I used the remedy, and I am still as well as ever. Previous to using RHEUMA I was a cripple, walking with crutches, and I feel it my duty to let other sufferers from Rheumatism know what it will do. I have advised RHEUMA to eat at least a dozen persons, and each one speaks as highly of it as I. I will answer any one suffering from the disease if a two-cent stamp is enclosed."—May 31, 1912.

You can secure a bottle of RHEUMA for only 50 cents at C. E. Anderson's and he says if not as advertised, money back. It's just as good for Gout, Arthritis, Lumbago and Sciatica.

Four Taken to Hospital

Four women were taken in the Glass ambulance to the City hospital Thursday morning. All of the women had become seriously ill after having been exposed to the wind and snow near Clowville where they were waiting to be brought to this city.

The Tumblins Reported Safe

Frank Tumblin and family, who were reported drowned in their home near the Denman bridge, are safe. It was learned Thursday that all are quartered at the Lewis Turner home. All bridges are reported washed out between this city and Warsaw.

ANIMALS IN ICE WATER

Seven horses and four cows belonging to A. H. Foster are in his barn just south of this city. The water in the barn is about two feet deep and it is impossible to get the livestock ashore. The animals are being fed and cared for but it is feared that they cannot live long in the icy water.

George Markley is in Columbus and unable to get home.

Perilous Trip for T. J. Hanley

After narrowly escaping death several times T. J. Hanley arrived in this city from Trinway Thursday afternoon with the report that all Coshocton people who were on the train thought to have been lost at Trinway Tuesday, are safe. Among the local people who are being taken care of at different residences in Trinway are Mr. and Mrs. James Shepherd, James Newton, Miss Harriet Keenan, Mrs. Rue and daughter and Mr. Lapp of Coshocton. "All of the Pennsy trains were discontinued in ample time to avert any possible chances of running off trestles and being wrecked in washouts," said Mr. Hanley to a Tribune reporter Thursday night. "While the destruction of property cannot be estimated the loss of lives is comparatively small."

In the Trinway station there was eight feet of water when Mr. Hanley left while the damage done in Zanesville is enormous according to reports in Trinway. Mr. Hanley was ferried from Trinway across the backwater to the hills and made his way to Roscoe partly on foot and part of the way in a wagon. He was accompanied by a Mr. Graham of New York City and the trip was in many instances exceedingly dangerous. They were ferried across the river to this city from Roscoe.

Waist Deep in Water for Four Hours

Mrs. John Nemett, aged 30, German, stood in water waist deep for four hours Tuesday night at her home near Clowville holding her three-weeks old infant in her arms until help arrived. When the rescue party arrived she was taken in a boat along with four men, three children and another woman.

She and her child were brought to this city and taken to the K. of C. quarters in the Hay building on Main street.

It pays to advertise. Try The Tribune classified columns.

Stops Falling Hair

Hall's Hair Renewer certainly stops falling hair. No doubt about it whatever. You will surely be satisfied.

J. W. Cassingham President E. L. Lybarger Vice Pres.

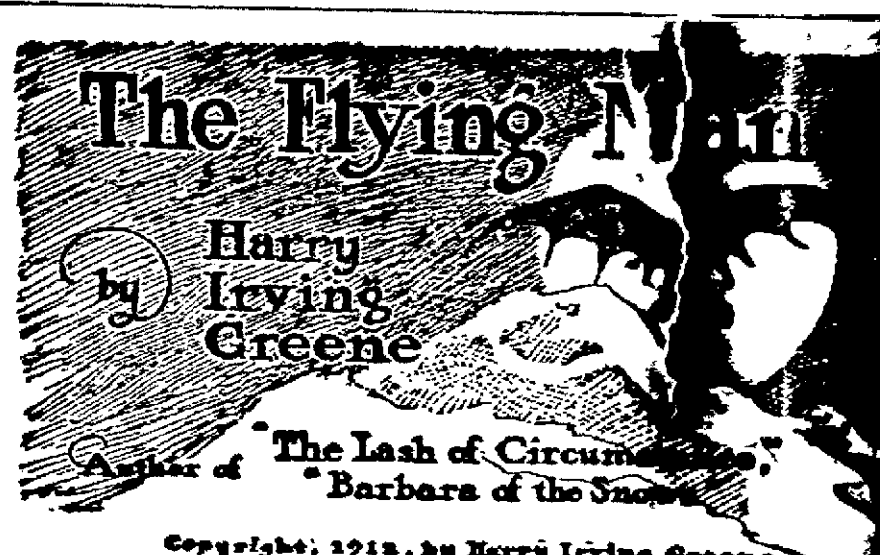
THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK

Total Assets \$1,265,664.69

DIRECTORS

J. W. Cassingham
E. L. Lybarger
John H. Hay
C. B. Hunt
John Lorenz
Louis Brendel
B. Worth Ricketts
Martin G. Haek
David Davis

C. H. Magruder, Cashier C. R. Speckman Asst. Cashier



Copyright, 1912, by Harry Irving Greene

Zanesville Asks for Food Supply

J. H. Mirise of this city traveling agent for the American Seed Co. was in Columbus Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday came as far as Frazeysburg on No. 10 Thursday. He drove from Frazeysburg to Roscoe and was ferried across to Coshocton last evening. Mr. Mirise states that Zanesville had sent an appeal to Frazeysburg to send all the food supplies they could to them.

BABY VERY ILL

Roy Moore and family who live south of Clowville were rescued and are now with friends and their baby is very ill with pneumonia as a result of exposure.

INVALID CARED FOR

Mrs. George Lee, a helpless invalid, and her husband are being cared for at the Park hotel having been moved there from their home on Water street.

GREATLY IMPROVED

Mrs. George B. Eastlake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Graham, of this city, who has been seriously ill at her home in Youngstown, is reported to be greatly improved.

STRANDED IN DUNDEE

Jacob Stillenbauer took a car load of cattle to Dundee the first of the week and cannot get home.

HARDY IN COLUMBUS

Ben Hardy, formerly of the Buckeye clothing store who is on his way to Grand Rapids, Mich., is stranded in Columbus.

HORSES FLOODED OUT

John Adams had a carload of horses enroute here from the western part of the state for the horse sale that was scheduled for today. Mr. Adams has been wiring here to take care of the animals, which of course, have not arrived. Just where they are being held up has not been learned.

GLASS PLANT TO RESUME

It was announced, by Charles Liever Thursday night that the glass plant will resume operations this morning.

Her Kind of Dates.

"See that girl?" The barber pointed at a handsome blond who passed the window. "Well, she makes more dates than any other girl in town." "The idea!" "Yes; she works in a calendar factory." And the barber went on shaving—Youngstown Telegram.

Quiet Stitches Entertained

Mrs. E. A. Carnahan entertained the members of the Quiet Stitches sewing club at her home on Eighth street Thursday afternoon. The hours were spent in sewing and a social time, after which delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Elizabeth Powelson, Mrs. Carl-rice Schmeiser, Mrs. Henry Shepherd, Mrs. H. J. Harris, Mrs. Cornell, Mrs. George Shlake and the Misses Carnahan were guests on the club.

DENTIST

DR. F. A. WERNETTE
Office Northeast corner Main and Seventh streets.
First floor entrance on Seventh street.

OWNING YOUR HOME

You know how difficult it is to rent a suitable house in Coshocton at the present time. Why not stop paying rent and have a home of your own. Our company was organized to help you own your home, as it has helped hundreds of others. Our funds are repayable in easy payments. See the secretary, Ed A. Crawford in Electric Light building, who will be pleased to explain the plan of the old Home Building and Loan Company.

Tonight Sixth St. Theatre Kinsey Comedy Kompany

PRESENTING

"PECK'S BAD BOY"

IN TWO ACTS

Change of play Nightly. Two shows 6:30 and 8:30.

Specialties between acts. Admission 10c.

Walker & Lawrence

"A Good Place To Buy Good Shoes"

See our Trot-Moc for grown-ups and growing ups

There's A Loud Call

for small houses and for rooms
for light housekeeping If you
have either, advertise in

THE TRIBUNE'S
CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

4000 HOMES REACHED DAILY

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S
Suits cleaned and pressed. Will
call for and deliver. Bell phone
410. HENRY MILDRE, 626
Main street.

WANTED

APPLES WANTED—J. W. Al-
mack, phone 169, Coshocton, O.

WANTED—To rent a good 5 or
6 room house between now and
April 5. Phone 323 C. C. C. phone

WANTED—The public to know
that we do all kinds of painting
and decorating, frescoing, wall
paper cleaning, floor finishing.
Mirise & MacMullen, Bell phone
No. 795.

WANTED—Work on farm by
day or month, with house furni-
shed. Small family, good reference.
have no stock. O. P. Fortune,
Coshocton, route 5. Bell phone 113
2 rings.

WANTED—Everybody to attend
the pie social at the Bethlehem
grange hall Saturday evening
March 29. The ladies are request-
ed to bring pies. Mrs. Waldo
Nelson.

WANTED—Robt. McDermott's
law books. If you know where
any of them are located please
notify. C. C. Graham 687 C.

WANTED—Your old furniture
to refinish with satin finish or
high polish. I can make it as good
as new. Am experienced and can
refinish any household or office
furniture. Call Mont Bodenheimer
167 B C. C. phone.

WANTED—Snyder's Grocery are
paying 25c for fresh butter—16c
for fresh eggs—Egg cases FREE.
Try our famous 30c coffee. The
Snyder Grocery Co. Frank C.
Ayres, manager.

WANTED—Male Help

WANTED—Forty men to work
on W. & L. E. work train. Com-
mence Monday, March 24. Apply
at once to Milo King, 426 Four-
teenth street or W. & L. E.
depot.

HELP WANTED—Female

WANTED—Competent girl for
general housework Mrs. U. G.
Rolston, 248 South Third street.

WANTED—A dining room girl.
Courtland hotel. Third street.

WANTED—Girl for general
housework. Call C. C. phone A
567.

WANTED—A Washerwoman
who took washing from 138 West
Walnut in answer to advertise-
ment. Bell phone 859. Deliver to
531 Chestnut.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Household goods,
rugs, chairs, bedroom suite, table,
dining room set, leather seat-
ed chairs, buffet-quarter sawed oak
gas stove, refrigerator, two kit-
chen tables, dishes, all kinds of
household articles. Must be sold
at once. Mrs. R. D. Crawford,
334 Mulberry street, Ritchie apart-
ments.

Didn't Want Much.

Here is an advertisement from an
old copy of an English Journal:
"Wanted, for a sober family, a man
of light weight, who fears the Lord
and can drive a pair of horses. He
must occasionally visit at table, join
the household prayer, look after the
horses and read a chapter of the Bi-
ble. He must, God willing, arise at 7
o'clock in the morning and obey his
master and mistress in all lawful com-
mands. If he can dress hair, sing
psalms and play at cribbage the more
agreeable. Wages, 15 guineas a year."

Washermen in China.

Some residents of Tientsin, China,
have a washerman as one of the staff
of servants. He is paid \$5 to \$10
monthly out of which he purchases
his own food, as do all Chinese ser-
vants employed in the house.

Read The Tribune Want Ads

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

LIGHTNING IS DANGEROUS—
By using a first class cable you
can reduce your risk on buildings
by at least 90 per cent. For sam-
ples and estimates address E. L.
Roe, Garbert, Ohio, Muskingum
county.

FOR SALE—The Wilcox block
on Main street, Coshocton, Ohio,
containing two good store rooms
and four apartments, will be sold
at private sale. This is a good
brick building in desirable loca-
tion and will net more than seven
per cent per annum to pur-
chaser. Terms reasonable. C. B.
Hunt, executor.

FOR SALE—A powerful hand
Vacuum cleaner at a great bar-
gain. Address Cleaner, care Tri-
bune.

FOR SALE—Fruit trees all kinds
shade trees. Why pay two prices,
buy at home. Call J. H. Lear
Cambridge road. C. C. phone
316 B.

FOR SALE—Northern grown
seed potatoes. Grown in Wiscon-
sin. Early Rose, Early Ohio, Car-
men No. 3 and Rural New York-
er. Guaranteed pure seed and
free from all potato diseases.
Both phones. S. C. Priest, Wal-
honding, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Motorcycle. Has
run only 1000 miles and just been
overhauled at the factory. A good
wheel at the right price. The
Tribune.

FOR SALE—Lot on South Ninth
street. 42 feet frontage, 150 feet
deep. Inquire of Gail Hamilton,
733 Poplar street. Bell phone 288.

FOR SALE—Barn, corn cribs and
coal house on Andrew Hartman
property 316 West Locust street.
Inquire George B. Edgar, 222
South Lawn avenue. Bell phone 5.

FOR SALE—Fine seed potatoes.
Early Rose, Seneca Beauty, Car-
man. Mrs. E. Banford, Coshocton
route 4. Bell phone 19 W
West Lafayette.

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet,
coal range: cheap if sold at once.
In good condition. Inquire G. J.
Hedge, 425 South Seventh street.

FOR SALE—Second hand piano
in good condition. Will sell cheap.
Inquire W. H. Daniels jewelry
store, 526 Main street.

FOR SALE—Lot on Hamilton
avenue. 52 feet front, sewer, water
and gas. \$15.50 per frontage
foot. Owner leaving city. Noth-
ing better in Coshocton. Call Bell
phone 784.

FOR SALE—Houses

FOR SALE—6 room house prac-
tically new, rooms extra large.
price right if sold at once. In-
quire 532 North Fifteenth street
or C. C. phone 723 Y.

FOR SALE—10 room house, will
sell cheap to quick buyer. Inquire
727 South Seventh street. City.

FOR SALE—4 room house, John
street, 5 room house North Ninth
street, 6 room house Adams street,
8 room house Fourteenth street,
on easy terms. Call 394, both
phones.

FOR SALE—Farms

FARM FOR SALE—Eighty acres
northwest of Adams Mills, in the
Adams Mills Special School Dis-
trict. With plenty of good spring
water. 35 acres underlaid with
coal about 200 apple trees in
bearing, 12 acres timber, good six
room house, new barn, will hold
8 head horses and 8 head cattle,
new granary and wagon shed and
other good buildings. Price
\$22,900 if sold at once. Jay
Slaughter, route 2, Conesville,
Ohio.

Marriage.

Marriage makes all the difference in
the world; also some of the differences
—Chicago Inter Ocean

PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE
AT FAIR GROUNDS BY COSH-
OCTON HORSE AND MULE
CO., FRIDAY, MARCH 28 OF
100 HORSES OF ALL CLASSES.
JOHN M. ADAMS, MANAGER.

PUBLIC SALE—March 29 of the
following articles at the Ben
Ricketts farm 1 1/2 mile south of
Coshocton: 1 parlor suite of five
pieces: beds and bedding; one
folding bed, 1 dresser, stands,
sewing machine, bed lounge,
chairs, 2 stoves, one gas range, 1
coal range, about 75 yards carpet,
1 kitchen cabinet, 1 cupboard, 1
extension table, dishes, 1 Jersey
cow, 1 Edison phonograph and 90
records, and other articles too
numerous to mention. Sale to
commence at 1 o'clock, sharp.
Reason for sale, ill health. Terms
made known on day of sale. Mrs.
Mary Wright, Elmer Smalles auc-
tioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

At my farm, formerly owned
by Lorain Taylor, in Virginia
Township, adjoining the Jay
Slaughter farm, 2 1/2 miles north-
west of Adams Mills, Saturday,
March 29, 1913, at 10 a. m. stand-
ard time.

The following stock tools and
chattels:

HORSES One team matched grey
mares, 7 and 8 years old, well
broke, blocky, weight 2500 lbs.,
one roan mare, 3 years old, one
roan mare, 2 years old. These
colts are sound and all right.

CATTLE One 7 year old cow, good
sized, gentle and a good milker, 2
year heifers, good sized, quiet,
fresh this month; one Holstein
grade heifer, good size; one Jersey
heifer, both fresh this fall; one
Jersey bull, 15 months old,
gentle; nine yearling steers,
stock cattle and good ones. **HOGS**
—Sow, with 10 pigs, 5 weeks old,
sow with 9 pigs, 5 weeks old,
one young sow, with 5 pigs, 5 weeks
old.

FARM IMPLEMENTS, one No. 1
Brown wagon, 3 inch tire, good as
new, one Columbus buggy, rubber
tire wide seat, shafts and pole for
same one mower, Milwaukee, same
as new, one hay rake, self dump,
McCormick, one No. 404 breaking
plow. Several ton of hay in barn
and about 100 bushel corn in crib.
One hay ladder one set work har-
ness, good shape, one set buggy
harness, corn sheller, grindstone,
extension ladders. A few house-
hold goods such as rockers chair,
beds and springs, all in fine con-
dition, etc., etc.

Terms made known on day of
sale. Lunch on ground.

E. W. BROWN
Noah W. Barret, Auctioneer,
Matt McConnell, Clerk.

LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE—One good cheap
mare, weight 1400 lbs. Address
Ford Ramsey, Coshocton route 6.

FOR SALE—French Coach geld-
ing, two years old this spring; big
growthy fellow, plenty of quality
and action. Will make a high
class driving or carriage horse.
F. G. Haskins, Coshocton route
4. Bell phone 4 on 127.

FOR SALE—Two-year-old black
15-16 Percheron stallion colt,
weight 1400 lbs; good shape, ex-
cellent bone and foot, a sure
money-maker. M. A. McConnell,
Coshocton.

FOR SALE—Horse and wagon.
Also Imperial breaking plow in
good condition. Cheap if sold this
week. Inquire 831 South Lawn
avenue. Bell phone 645.

FOR RENT—Houses

FOR RENT—Five room house,
coal furnace, laundry in basement,
gas, large truck lot. 335 North
Ninth street. C. C. phone 622 A.
Bell phone 555.

FOR RENT—4 room dwelling in
Pleasant Valley, about 1 acre of
ground, some fruit. McConnell &
Karr, agents.

FOR RENT—Good seven room
brick house with modern conven-
iences. Inquire or phone Balch
Bros.

FOR RENT—Modern 7 room
house, garage and garden. Phone
608 C. C. J. A. Heskett.

FOR RENT—7 room house cor-
ner Wilson and Kenilworth. In-
quire W. S. Merrill.

FOR RENT—Six room house and
barn. East Vine street, extra
large lot. See John Heskett or call
608 C. C. phone.

Auto Riding.

"The doctors say that auto riding
causes fat feet."
"Yes, and fat purses."—Houston Post.

POULTRY AND EGGS

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth
Rock eggs for hatching 50c for 15.
C. F. Tumbler, Coshocton route 1
C. C. phone.

FOR SALE—P. bridge Wyand-
otte, Light Brahma, S. C. Brown
Leghorn eggs. 50c for 15. White
Muscovy ducks. 40c for 11. Mrs.
Lewis Applt, Coshocton route 1
Bell phone 1 on 120.

FOR SALE—Blanchard strain S.
C. White Leghorn eggs \$1.00 for
15. My birds come from 91 to 95
point. G. O. Dobson, Roseco, O.

FOR SALE—Price winning white
and fawn Indian Runner duck
eggs, farm raised. Orders filled
on short notice. Harry McCor-
mick, Coshocton route 1. Citizen's
phone 658.

MR. FARMER—Raise large
chickens! Buff Orpington. 6
pounds in 5 months, good stock;
15 eggs for \$1.00. Chas. McCort
209 North Second, Coshocton.

FOR SALE—White Orpington
eggs. Kellorstrass strain. Per set-
ting of 15 eggs \$1.00. 50 eggs
\$3.00. 100 eggs, \$5.00; also day-
old chicks 10 cents a piece. Ad-
dress M. A. Crile, Fresno R.
D. No. 4, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Barred Rocks and
Rhode Island Reds, eggs of a good
laying strain, 13 for 50c or 35 at
home. Theo Drummond, Tiverton
O., Brink Haven route 1.

FOR SALE—S. C. White Orpington
pullets and cockerels; also a
few good S. C. Buff Leghorn
hens: 1 Bronze turkey too; 2 R.
F. D. mail boxes. Frank Retzler,
Roseco, O. Bell phone.

FOR SALE—White Orpington
eggs and cockerels. H. C. Voss,
318 Hamilton avenue.

FOR SALE—Buff Plymouth
Rocks: first class breeding stock,
both male and female. Cheap if
taken at once. F. H. Ricketts,
C. C. phone 218 B. Sixth street.

FOR SALE—Indian Runner fawn
and white duck eggs, 13 for 50c
or crated 60c. Allison Barrett,
Nellie, O., route 1.

FOR SALE—Indian Runner duck
eggs. \$1.00 for 13; baby ducks,
25c each; some choice stock at
\$5.00 a trio. Direct from my first
prize winners. C. Atkinson, 1426
East Main street. Bell phone 591.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—80 acre farm, grain
rent, oats, corn and hay to crop,
plenty fruit. McConnell & Karr,
agents.

MISCELLANEOUS

BUTTER—Prices down 1c. Our
price of butter-fat this week is
25c. Sell your cream to Parrish
Bros. Creamery, Warsaw, O.

ANY INTELLIGENT person may
earn a good, steady income cor-
responding for newspapers. We sug-
gest subjects. No experience re-
quired. Address: Correspondents'
Press Bureau, Washington, D. C.

CHANGE OF DATE

Sealed bids will be received by
the Secretary of Plainfield lodge
No. 776 for building new lodge
room. Plans and specifications on
file at J. H. Stiner's. All bids to
be received by 6 o'clock p. m.
April 5, 1913.

BOYS & GIRLS
Valuable Presents
Given for selling only 12 packages
of our Handy Sheet Bling at 10c
each. WE REBATE 10c. Extra present
if you order today. A special card
will do.
EMPIRE SUPPLY CO.
Dept. Box 228 COSHOCTON, OHIO

FREE—About 10 load of dirt,
part top soil. Free for the haul-
ing. 752 Kenilworth.

NOTICE—Paperhanging and
painting carefully and neatly
done at reasonable prices. H. J.
Dreher, C. C. phone, 264 A.
361 South Tenth street.

AUCTIONEER—Jacob G. Pat-
erson, Coshocton O. Dates may
be arranged with Howard A.
Wojcik, both phones, or at my
residence, 520 Locust street. Bell
phone 62-0.

FOUND

FOUND—Set with initial, be-
longing to Mrs. J. Achue. For-
ward.

Mysteries of Scent.
The mysteries of scent will probab-
ly never be solved and it is a matter of
everyday observation that, while the
trained shooting dog will pass a sit-
ting partridge, a terrier or a fox will
find the nest.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three rooms above
Miss Beutenmiller's millinery
store. Possession given April 1.
Enquire 437 Walnut street.

FOR RENT—5 unfurnished rooms
with conveniences, one square
from court house. Inquire at
203 South Fourth street.

FOR RENT—Furnished front
room, all modern conveniences.
319 North Fourth street.

LOST

LOST—Umbrella between rail-
road and Pastime Theatre. Find-
er return to Tribune office.

LOST—Between Coshocton Na-
tional bank and Woolworth's or
in either place, a \$5 bill. Finder
leave at the Tribune office.

ALL GRAINS NEARING AN INVESTMENT BASIS?

With mammoth supplies on every
hand, when may grain be expected to
reach an investment basis? Until
now developments appear prices may
continue to drag, as existing condi-
tions are bearish. Later possibilities
will favor the long side. Here are
some highlights of the situation.

WHEAT—We called your attention
recently to the 6-year 20 cent average
range of May wheat from January to
expiration. The movement was
featured by an upward swing at the
period's close. May recorded the
highest price of the five months, in
five of the six years. History lives
to repeat—but what chance is there
in this year of extreme supplies. The
answer is found in the uncertainties
of the weeks intervening before the
end of May. March is usually the
month of declines. Of the last six
years, half of the low points were
reached in March. Extremes of de-
cline from February high to March
low range from 4 1/2 to 11 3/8, with
recovery from 5 1/4 to 7 3/4 to April
high. In each year May expired
above the dollar mark.

Counteracting influences this year
may be seen in our cornpliment visible;
a world's available that has been steady
increasing; generous reserves, and
excellent new wheat prospects. In
rebuttal may be offered—the approach-
ing crop scare period, poor quality of
European grains and the supposition,
if nothing more, that it is unwise to
bear to long the trail of a big crop.

Watch the markets. There is al-
ways an intrinsic value level below
which price cannot be depressed. In-
vestment basis may be near at hand.

CORN—Enormous reserves, yes;
but also enormous consumption; only
41 per cent. of last year's record
crop still in farmers' hands—in the
face of hog scarcity, mild winter and
plenty of other feedstuffs. Breaking
up of roads will curtail arrivals. How
much will the farmer hold to feed the
expected greatly increased hog popula-
tion? Nine dollars hogs make a pro-
fitable reaction also on the farmer's
inclination to keep back a generous
supply until the next crop nears ma-
turity. Big reserves may do the dis-
appearing act—as in 1907.

A smaller consumption this year—
1,148—would bring us to like minimum
basis.

OATS—What can be said in face of
vast reserves? Only—big crops of
coarse grains serve to develop cor-
responding consumptive power. Waste
and extravagant feeding are entailed
by mammoth supplies. Coarse grains
have never exhibited large reserves at
the end of the season even after
stupendous reserves at March 1. In-
vestment possibilities are latent in
the price swings of the next six weeks.

SOUTHWORTH & CO

COMMON SENSE.

Good common sense is not, as
some think, the inborn property of
the first comer, a trivial baggage
which costs no labor to any one. I
compare it to those old popular
songs, imperishable and anonymous,
which seem to have come from the
very hearts of the people. Good
sense is the capital slowly and pain-
fully accumulated by the labor of
the centuries.—Charles Wagner.

Read The Tribune Want Ads

PENNSYLVANIA
LINES
Reduced Fares

To the
WEST

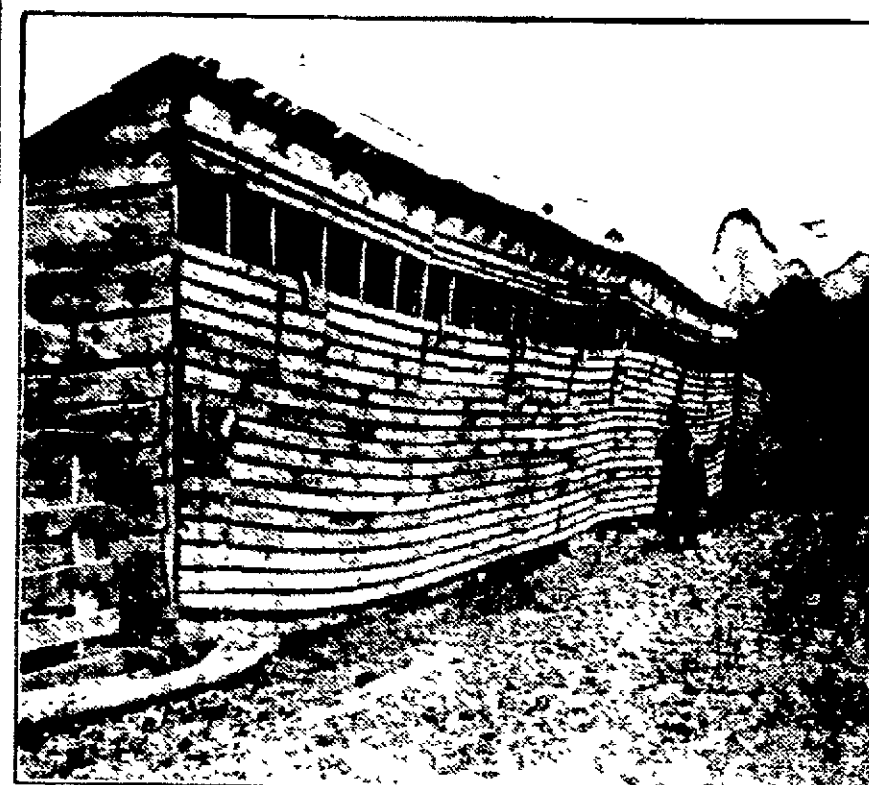
One Way Colonist Tickets
Northwest, West and Southwest

To many points in Arizona, Cali-
fornia, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New
Mexico, Utah, Oregon, Texas,
Wyoming, Washington, Oregon, and
to Northwest, Canada.

Sold only
March 15
to
April 5

For details
about fares
and routes
consult
Ticket Agents

STORING CORN ON THE FARM



The storing of corn on the farm, ordinary farm crib provides plenty of
is usually followed by more or less ventilation for the corn, but it also
loss, either from shrinkage or from provides free access to rats, mice,
damage by rats, mice, chickens and chickens and birds, which often de-
birds, and where cribs are poorly shel- stroy and foul a great deal, especially
tered, from molding and rotting. The if the corn is stored very long. Such
shrinkage that will take place in a crib, cribs should be covered, either inside
of corn from the time it is cribbed in or out, with a galvanized wire netting
the fall until sold varies according to of about one-fourth-inch mesh. The
the amount of moisture the corn con- floor should be high enough above the
tains when put in the crib and to the ground so as not to afford a hiding
ventilation of the crib. Experiments place for rodents, and the wire netting
made at the Illinois station showed will prevent them from getting into
this variation to be from 12 to 20 per the crib. Where corn in grown for
cent the first year. April and May are market, it is doubtful if it pays to keep
the months of greatest shrinkage. The it stored for longer than a year.

Keep in touch with the College of
Agriculture and Experiment Station.
No farmer should be without the bul-
letins of these institutions. They deal
with practical matters, as vital to
the aggressive farmer as the text-book
is to the schoolboy.

If your family needed medical at-
tention you wouldn't hesitate to call the
best physician available. When your
soil wears out why don't you do some-
thing to maintain its life?

No farmer has to pay excessive
prices for nitrogen. There's plenty of
it in the air and scientific agriculture
teaches how to secure it by means of
leguminous crops.

It is never too late to begin good
farming practices, although it may
prove rather costly if delayed too long.

A farmer is known by the rotations
he practices.

The biggest trouble with the boy on
the farm is that he isn't given a fair
chance; make the surroundings as
agreeable as possible and direct his
interest rather than force it and the
soil will not lack its workers.

An old adage read, "You can't eat
your pie and have it too"; the modern
proverb says, "The soil can't give up
its plant food and always have plenty
left." Fertility maintenance is no idle
suggestion.

Study the progress you have made
in your farm practices and see whether
it agrees with the teachings of
those with wider experience. Perhaps
your success has really been almost a
failure.

A farmer is known by the rotations
he practices.

The fanning mill is often thought of
as an improver of the quality of good
by many it is supposed to separate the
bad seed from the good and so in-
crease the yield. Experiments made
at the Ohio and Kansas experiment
stations do not confirm these beliefs.
At the Ohio station three grades of
wheat, heavy, light and uncleaner,
were tested and little difference in
yield was found. Neither grade was
appreciably better than the other.
Of late so-called same results, in-
stead, was particularly no difference in
the yields from the upper, lower and
middle grades. Kansas found that the
heavier wheat yielded something like
two bushels better than the light
machines is not large, ranging from
two to five cents per bushel, accord-
ing to whether or not one takes the
cleanings.

Despite the evidence that the fan-
ning mill does not pay for its use in
increased yield, it is certainly desir-
able for taking out weed seed and smut,
as well as rendering the sowing less
troublesome. V. B. DITRICK,
College of Agriculture, Ohio State
University.



The fanning mill can be used to good advantage in separating weed seed
and other foreign material from grain.

The fanning mill is often thought of
as an improver of the quality of good
by many it is supposed to separate the
bad seed from the good and so in-
crease the yield. Experiments made
at the Ohio and Kansas experiment
stations do not confirm these beliefs.
At the Ohio station three grades of
wheat, heavy, light and uncleaner,
were tested and little difference in
yield was found. Neither grade was
appreciably better than the other.
Of late so-called same results, in-
stead, was particularly no difference in
the yields from the upper, lower and
middle grades. Kansas found that the
heavier wheat yielded something

MEET ME AT THE FOUNTAIN

New Arrivals In Curtain Materials

For weeks we have been receiving almost daily new and beautiful patterns in all grades of materials for curtains. The time is here when you will be selecting this material why not come in and select your patterns while the selection is at its best. To make it easy we quote a few different grades with the prices and ask you to notice them closely and come in and see them.

New Swisses

In white with different patterns of dots stripes and figures.

10c, 12 1-2c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c.

Bordered Scrims

These come in ecru and in white very pretty patterns

10c, 12 1-2c, 15c, 18c.

Bordered Scrims

These are a better grade of scrim in ecru and white

20c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

Plain and Hemstitched Scrims

These come in white and cream, a good assortment

18c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 50.

The Fountain Dry Goods Company.

Ecru Madras

This is a beautiful quality of material and we have it at

20c, 25c, 35c, 40c, 60c.

Silkolines

All colors and many different patterns at 10c and 12 1-2c.

Nottinghams

There are so many beautiful patterns in this good wearing material and at present the quantity is at its best. These we have priced at

12 1-2c, 15c, 25c, 30c.

Program for the Franklin Grange Meet

Following is the program for the Franklin Grange meet April 3, 1913.

Roll call, answered by singing a favorite author
Song by grange
Current events. George V. Hahn

Farm leaks and how to stop them. Quincy Sandals

Sweet clover as a soil improver and forage crop. Chas. Royer

Planning the home garden. Mrs. Ken Smith and Mrs. Roy Lockard

Recitation, Edna Lockard

Music

The advantages of silos and kind to build. Calvin Werts and Will Zimmers

Reading, Lola Blair

Planting and transplanting trees. John Kaufman

Spraying trees. Chas. Zimmer.

Free Water

Service Is

Great Boon

The free water service to every family in the city, under the auspices of the board of health, was greatly appreciated by the people Thursday. Some families, who were warned, had drawn some water in available vessels before the supply was shut off Tuesday night but by Thursday even this supply was gone.

The sprinkling wagon and another improvised tank wagon, operated by city employees and volunteers, made the rounds of every street in the city, providing pure water from the Coshocton Co. wells, to all.

The plant can pump 8,000 gallons per hour and with the excellent means of distribution, the fears of a water famine have been eliminated.

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Latest Silk And Suiting Bulletin
Direct From Our Piece Goods Department

It happens to be our good fortune to have these new Silks and Suitings in and ready for Spring. A superior assortment of the newest weaves in Wool and Silk. We have just the materials you will want—all in an alluring array at prices below any figures previously named.

CREPE METEOR AND CHARMEUSE

are in the lead for chic frocks this Spring. We have them in the wanted shades at \$2 per yd. With an extra special \$1.50 quality 40 inches wide selling at \$1 per yard.

FOULDARD IS AS POPULAR

a fabric as ever, but the designs and colors are new. Our large assortment will please you at \$5c and \$1.00 per yard. With a strong line of new patterns and colorings at 50c per yd.

MESSALINE AND TAFFETA SILKS

all colors including the Mel Rose and Kelly's Green, the best quality, is 36 inches wide at \$1.00 per yard. SHIRT WAIST SILKS in pretty stripes and colors, yard wide and you can wash them like a piece of gingham at 45c and 75c the yard.

Have your goods sponged and shrunk. This is just as essential to your suit or dress as an insurance policy on your home. It only costs 5c per yard for Duplex spotless steam sponging.

THE McKEOWN-SETTLE CO.

COSHOCTON'S FASTEST GROWING STORE

ALL WOOL WHIPCORDS

are very desirable and some of the prettiest suits are made of our 42 inch quality in all colors at \$1.00 and \$1.25 per yard.

ALL WOOL SERGES

in medium and light weight, just the kind for the new Suits and dresses and the ones to give you an untold amount of faithful service 36 to 45 inches at 50c, 75c and \$1.00 per yard.

OTHER FABRICS

too numerous to mention. Our line of suitings for spring contains only the choicest numbers in good all wool suitings. The dependable kind for suits, coats, skirts and dresses. Here you will always find the newest weaves, colors, etc., at the right price.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

William Taylor, aged 30, was arrested on a warrant sworn out in Squire Abbotts court Thursday morning by G. R. Bliss charging him with assault. He will be arraigned today.

SEE BURNS

EYE SIGHT
SPECIALIST

We think we can start our heating system today Friday morning. Please shut off all but one or two radiators so that all may be served. THIS IS IMPORTANT, as if only one or two not hoggish it will make trouble for all. We can run but two steam pumps at first. The big electric pump is still shut down.

COSHOCTON LIGHT
& HEATING CO.

Banking by Mail
Is a Very Simple Matter.

To open an account, send your name and address with your first deposit. The money may be sent in a regular letter. As soon as this first deposit is received the bank will send a pass book in which will be written your name and the amount of your deposit. You can withdraw money by mail just as easily as though you visited the bank. Correspondence invited with

**THE
PEOPLES
BANK**

K. of C. Quarters
Place of Refuge

One of the bright spots in the flood situation is seen in the club rooms of the Knights of Columbus in the Hay building on Main street. All of the third floor and several rooms on the second are known as "Little Italy" and are now the home of more than a hundred Clowville refugees.

Saves Babe's Life

These people were brought in Wednesday and yesterday and comprise all classes from infants in arms to old men and women. There are about eight babies ranging in age from three weeks to six months. A woman and her three weeks-old baby were rescued at four o'clock Thursday afternoon from the second story of their home in Clowville, where they had been marooned since last Monday.

Both the mother and child were ill when rescued and on account of its age it was thought the baby could not survive. The child was black in the face when brought to the K. of C. hall and had it not been for the prompt and skillful efforts of Mrs. Karl Hinz and Miss Wimmer, it would have died.

A Homelike Aspect

Last evening when visited by a Tribune reporter "Little Italy" had begun to assume a homelike aspect. Three big tables had been provided and plenty of substantial food. The Knights supplied their own cooks and the number of gas stoves furnished abundant heat. About forty beds consisting of cot and mattresses laid on the floor afforded sleeping accommodations.

Ed Hawley Tells Story
of Loss of Wife and Babe

Mrs. Ed Hawley, aged 28, was drowned Tuesday night with her three-month-old child while escaping from the submerged home in Clowville.

Her husband was only a few feet from her but was unable to go to her rescue. Mr. Hawley told the story to the Tribune Thursday afternoon. "We had gone to bed about 8 o'clock Tuesday night and when I awoke I found that the water was about two feet over my head and I was unable to get out of bed. I called my wife and the baby and we were drowned."

After going a short distance the water became deeper and the current more swift. I tried to save my wife and child but they will drown because I can't hold my head above water. When I looked around to see her being carried away by the current, I was carrying the baby. I was unable to help her and was forced

to wade on leaving her and the baby to drown."

When I arrived at the Engle house I found that 18 men had sought refuge there. "Some of them were coming to the picket fence pleading for help and others had managed to reach the house. No one would help me and for a time I thought I would have to let one of the children drown and save myself and the other. I did not have time to reach the house as I was saved."

A neighbor is that both Mrs. Hawley and her babe would have been saved and they stayed in my second story of their home. Several false reports of the finding of Mrs. Hawley's body were in circulation Thursday.

CARD OF THANKS

Realizing that the Marshall brothers' loss to work was not done for any financial gain, I take this means of thanking them for the help given me and my family in our need.

Wm. Slaughter,

It pays to advertise. Try The Tribune classified columns.

Postal
Resumes
Service

The Postal Telegraph Co. succeeded in opening wires both to Pittsburgh and Columbus at 10 o'clock Thursday night and at once started to do a rushing business in specials to and from the city.

Held on
Serious
Charge

Charles Shaw, better known as "Zek," was placed under arrest Thursday night. It was reported that Shaw appeared at the clothing relief headquarters in the Bachert building Thursday, was given clothing, which he later attempted to sell or pawn for drinks in saloons.

Start Steam
Heat Today

The Coshocton Light & Heating Co. expects to resume partial operations in its North Fourth street plant this morning. The hot water heating system will be started and patrons are urged to keep as few radiators going as possible as an effort will be made to get the steam into every house connected.

Sustains Scalp
Wound in Fall

William Capton, better known as "Doc," sustained a bad scalp wound in a fall at his home on Main street Thursday morning. He was found unconscious by other members of the family and taken to the City hospital where it was necessary to take twenty stitches in order to close the wound. His condition is not regarded as dangerous Thursday night.

It pays to advertise. Try The Tribune classified columns.

Special Appeal Made
for Children's Clothes

The clothing relief committee wishes to call attention especially to a shortage in clothes for children, aged from 1 to 6 years. The people have been responding generously to the appeal for clothes for the flood refugees, but the donations do not include children's apparel, which is much needed.

It is suggested that the many sewing clubs of the city as well as others, begin at once to provide the needed clothing for children. It is also requested that sewing clubs provide quilts and bed clothing for it must be remembered that not only are these

needed in the temporary relief quarters but that hundreds of people in the inundated sections of the city, lost all and will need bedding when they are able to return to their homes.

In addition to the stations where donations of clothing will be received, as appearing in Thursday's Tribune, Chairman R. T. Hunt of the committee arranged for others Thursday as follows: Mrs. John Stevenson, East Chestnut street; Harry Turner, Cambridge street; Henry Andrews Cambridge street; and H. J. Harris, Lee avenue.

Feared That Keagy
Home was Swept Away

Relatives in this city are gravely concerned over the fate of Mrs. Mary Keagy and her son Harry, who reside on the Hack farm, just south of Randles bridge.

Tuesday afternoon, Harry Keagy left this city at 4 o'clock, expecting to walk to the Tyndall Penny bridge and thence up on

the other side of the river home. As the bridge did not go out until several hours later, he was able to make his way to Tyndall in safety. Whether or not he reached home and, with his mother, was able to escape, has not been learned. Owing to the low ground on which the home was located, it probably was swept away.

Five Hundred Persons
Given Clothing Relief

Five hundred persons were given orders at the relief headquarters for clothing Thursday. Orders for families were made out in one slip and the clothing headquarters in the Bachert building on Walnut street was busy all day sorting the clothing and fitting out the unfortunate.

The citizens of Coshocton have responded very generously with an abundance of food and clothing of all kinds and the various committees are to be congratulated on their excellent system and promptness in relieving the refugees.

Little Damage at
West Lafayette

West Lafayette, by reason of its high location, suffered probably less damage than any town in the county. The water backed up almost to the old college building, much higher than ever before known and a half-dozen houses were surrounded. Several families had to be moved out or are floodbound, including those of Joseph Vansickle, Marion Leighninger, Virgil Loos, John Peebles, Jacob McCleary and a family named Bach.

Paris Hears
of Big Flood

Charles Liewer received a cablegram from his brother in Paris, France, Thursday night asking if he and H. Liewer were safe.

BIRTH NOTE

A daughter was born Thursday evening to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Porterfield on North View.

Hungry Tramp
Rescued from
Pennsy Boxcar

An umbrella mender who was seen about this city last Monday afternoon, was taken from a box car on the submerged Pennsy tracks south of this city Thursday evening by Bud Elliot, a man named Laird and another named Wyland after having been confined in the car since last Tuesday night.

The man had had no food since Tuesday evening. He was seen by the men waving for help from the door of the car.

Order the Plumber. Both phones

UNCEASING MISERY

Some Coshocton Kidney Sufferers Get Little Rest or Comfort.

There is little sleep, little rest, little peace for many a sufferer from kidney trouble. Life is one continual round of pain. You can't rest at night when there's kidney backache. You suffer twinges and "stabs" of pain, annoying urinary disorders, lameness and nervousness. You can't be comfortable at work with darting pains and binding dizzy spells. Neglect these ailments and serious troubles may follow. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills at the first sign of disorder. Thousands have testified to their merit.

Proof in Coshocton testimony: Mrs. A. Everhart, 447 N. Eighth St., Coshocton, Ohio, says: "My kidneys were weak and my back ached. At times I was dizzy and nervous and did not sleep well. My appetite was poor and I was all run down when I used Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Siegrist & Williams' Drug Store. They gave me relief from the first and soon made me strong and well."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

NOW IS THE TIME

To bring in your car for general repairs,
before the busy season opens up.

FIFTH ST. GARAGE

F. E. Lucas, Proprietor.